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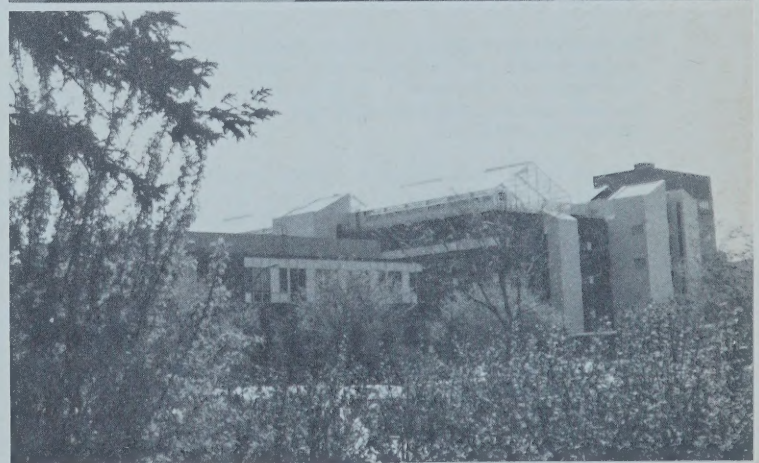
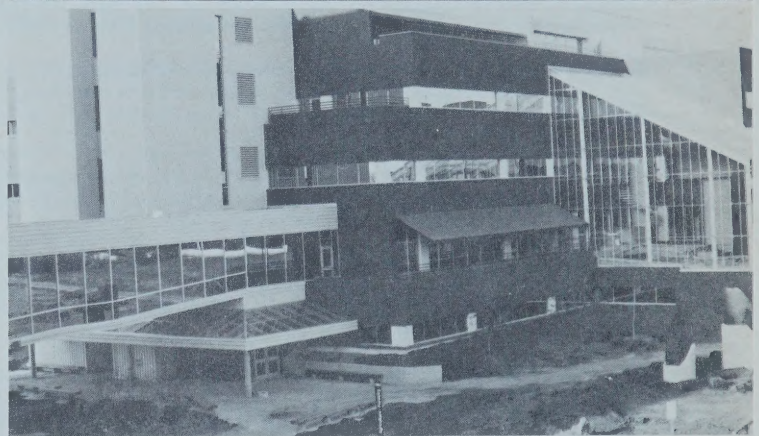
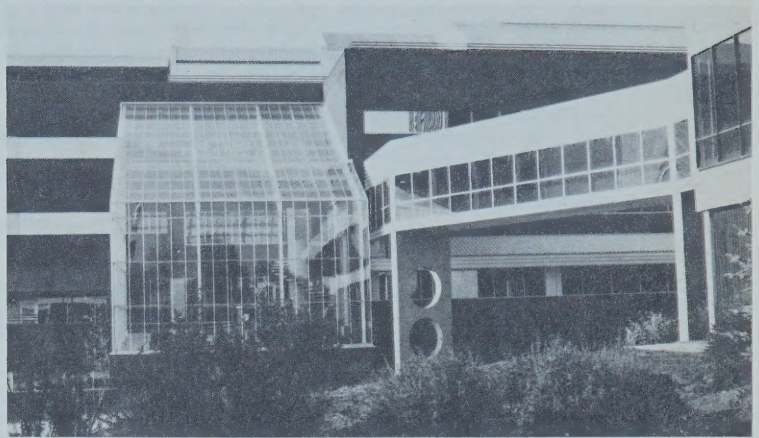






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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

This last year was an active and eventful year for forestry at the University of Alberta. The summer of 1980 began with staff going over land use plans from the spring camp. While students were "toiling" at their summer jobs, staff were trying to put three months of research and one month of holiday into the three months following camp. Pete Murphy participated in an invited tour of China by the Deans of Canadian Forestry Schools. Following this he began a one year sabbatical leave at UBC to work on his Ph.D. in Fire Policy and Management. In his absence I was appointed to "fill his shoes." I can't believe how someone his size can have such "big shoes." They have never been filled during his absence. I just hope I've slid around in them enough to keep the leather soft till he gets back to put them on. Other staff have been extremely busy over the year as well. Dr. James Butler spent much of the summer dodging rhinos and other dangers as a CIDA advisor to the Kenyan Government on visitor and resource management problems in national parks. After the summer Jim had his normal heavy load of evening talks to different groups about such dry things as "Principles of Historic Interpretation" and other more exciting things like the "Sasquatch." His classes looked at projects related to land use plans for the Ellerslie Ravine research area and the historical importance of the Rosedale area in Edmonton. It is understood that in his spare time, he is still trying to catch a grayling larger than six inches.

Dr. Bruce Dancik returned from one year study leave in July of 1980. Thus he missed all the excitement of camp and correcting land use plans. He immediately with renewed vigour built up his electrophoresis lab, whatever that is, for his research program. Bruce's graduate students are being hired away from him faster than they can finish. His scientific expertise was recognized by his recent appointment as the editor of the Canadian Journal of Forest Research. Spill over requirements of his previous chairmanship of the ECA hearings on Forestry have involved numerous presentations to groups ranging from the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce to the members of the Legislative Assembly. Word has it that his spare time usually involves making the Province's trout smarter - so smart that Butler and Rothwell can't catch very many.

Dr. Jack Heidt in association with Dr. Stephen Titus spent the summer trying to determine how aspen trees grow. They don't take kindly to "helpful suggestions" like they grow by photosynthesis or by the hand of God. Jack then continued his heavy teaching load over the school year between his basketball games. During his spare time word has it he tries to "hook" younger persons from St. Albert on the same game.

Dr. Kare Hellum spent the summer of 1980 looking at a variety of problems associated with lodgepole pine cone opening and ripening. Following his courses during the fall term, he and his family left for a six month study leave in Norway where he is continuing his work on lodgepole pine cones. Word has it his spare time is spent remembering his childhood in Norway and on tracing his family tree. Who knows maybe his relatives found our continent before Columbus.

Dr. Ken Higginbotham spent his 1980 summer looking at aspen management problems in parks, physiological relations in aspen, and the effects of elevated levels of CO₂ on lodgepole pine seedlings. The CO₂ study led to several interviews and presentations. Word has it that in his spare time he is still trying to figure out how to get his sandy driveway turned into concrete at a low cost (\$0.00).

Professor Barrie Phillips joined the department as a forest management professor in July of 1980. His summer and fall term here were spent on use of TIMBER RAM in Alberta and on preparation for FOR 431. Word has it his spare time is spent trying to figure out another way to dump his reacquired smoking habit.

Dr. Rich Rothwell spent his summer looking at a variety of hydrologic and reclamation problems over the Province. During the school year in addition to his normal course load he acted as the Xi Sigma Pi advisor. Word has it that his spare time is split between pursuing grouse, ducks, geese, trout, perch, pickerel and jacks and more recently training and cleaning up after a new hunting dog. Now if it can just point pickerel . . . !!!

Dr. Stephen Titus spent his summer working on the previously mentioned projects and on developing tree volume functions for trees in the Yukon and looking at an evaluation of multispectral, multiscale imagery for the AFS (sounds like jumbo mumbo to me). In addition to his normal courses during the year he helped with two extension courses on Forest Sampling. It has been said that of all of Steve's spare time, most is spent determining new APL functions to test on students.

Dr. Paul Woodard spent his summer looking at fire histories and management plans for several areas and acted as advisor/expert on a prescribed burn. During the year in addition to his courses he acted as advisor to the Forest Society, and he was involved in a training course with the AFS, lecturing on fire and its effects. Paul also ably coordinated our employment referral services during the year. Between matches on his pipe, word has it "Woodie" (yes Paul that's what they call you) tries to figure out how to play hockey in his spare time.

It is with regret I must inform you that Mr. Doug Walker, our Administrative/Professional Officer (in layman's terms - problem solver and right hand man) has resigned effective July 30, 1981. It is a pleasure to inform you that this resignation is to accept a teaching position in Forestry at Lakehead University. We will miss him sorely. Doug did his usual yeoman's job last year with advising credit transfer appraisals, and acting as Camp Director, office supervisor and as an aid to the Chairman. Our loss will be Lakehead's gain. It is said that he now spends his spare time trying to find a cheaper way to move to Thunder Bay.

This department has become and continued to be involved in many items over the year not mentioned above. We are moving to a different building; the core program is being modified; we are proposing a Ph.D. program in Forest Resource Science; we are continuing our search for a school forest; we continued our work exchange program with Sweden and Finland. In short, we had an active fulfilling year, however, it wouldn't have been possible without you - The Future of Forestry. On behalf of the staff of the Forest Science Department, I wish you well in the future.

Jim Beck
Acting Chairman and
Acting Associate Dean - Forestry

FOREST SOCIETY MESSAGE

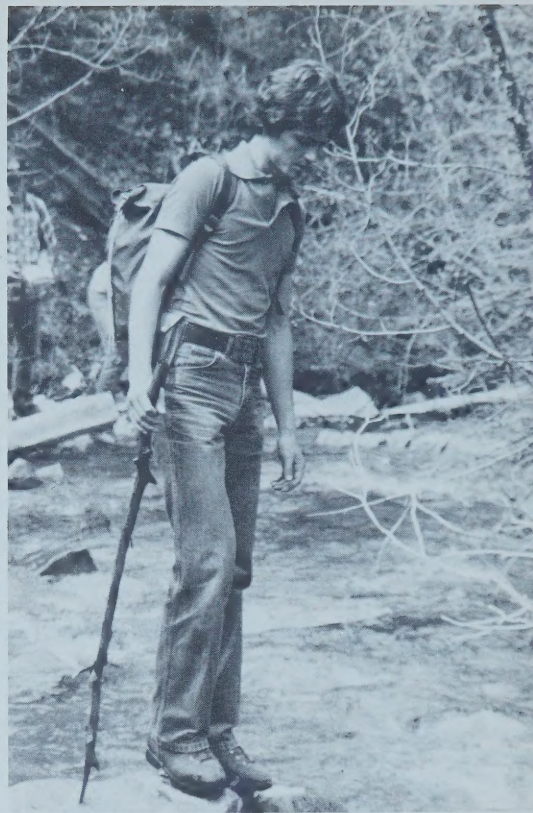
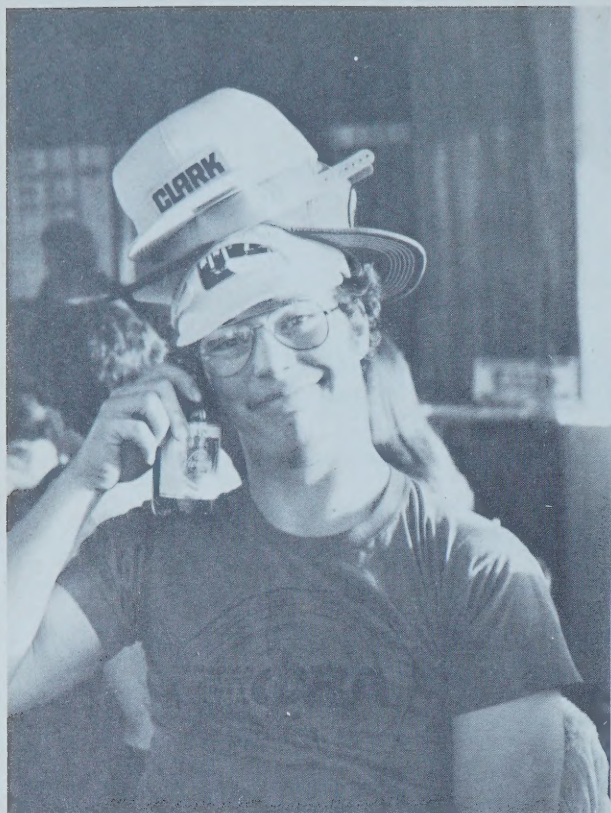
The past year has seen some major changes for the Department of Forest Science. The professors offices are finally to be amalgamated on the 8th floor of General Sciences. This will save considerable wear and tear on everybody concerned, making the 8th floor boys part of what they never knew they were part of. The club office has been established in the new Agriculture and Forestry Centre but not without many frustrations and set backs. If you can remember, it took us a month to get a door handle and then an extra week to get the key for same. The students are settling into their new home after a considerable time of homesick blues.

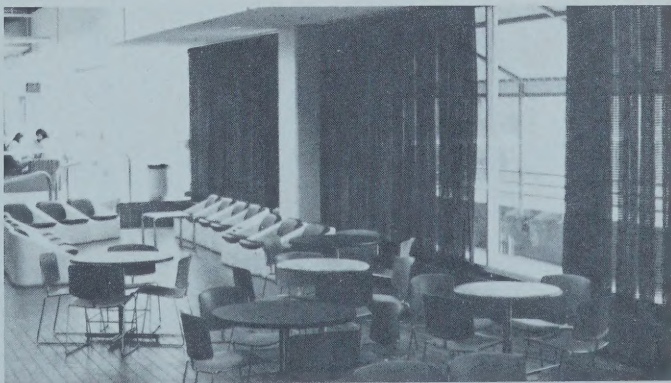
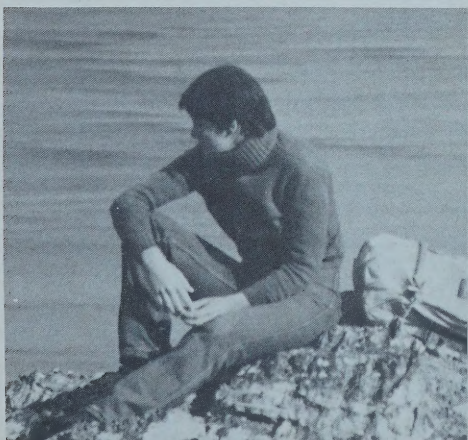
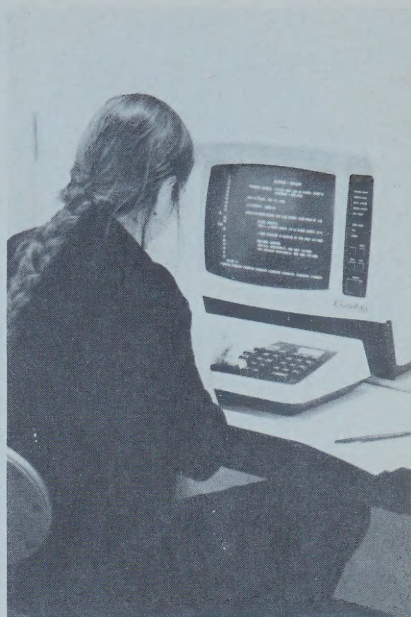
The Forest Society enjoyed a productive year under the guidance of Dr. Paul Woodard. The club instituted many new ideas and managed to repay the yearbook loan from the Department which dated back to the incipion of the yearbook. The students became much more involved with the Canadian Institute of Forestry and those who did, enjoyed the benefits of the weekend exploits.

In closing, I would like to express my thanks to the 1980-81 executive, professors, and students for their involvement and support which made this past year a huge success. Best wishes to you all in your future endeavours with the Forest Society and finally with your careers.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Dominy, President

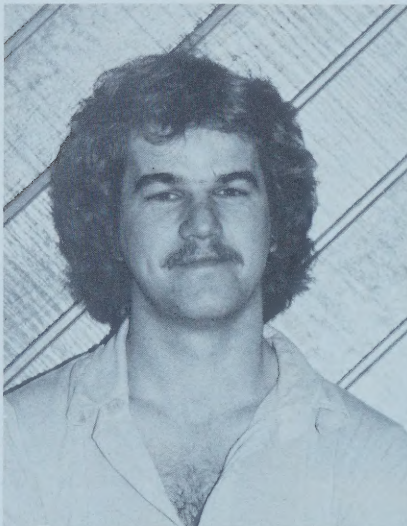




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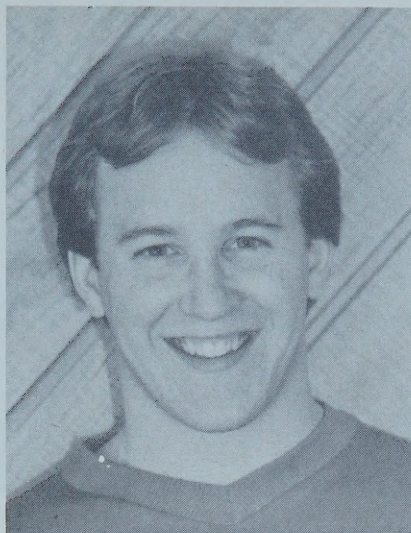
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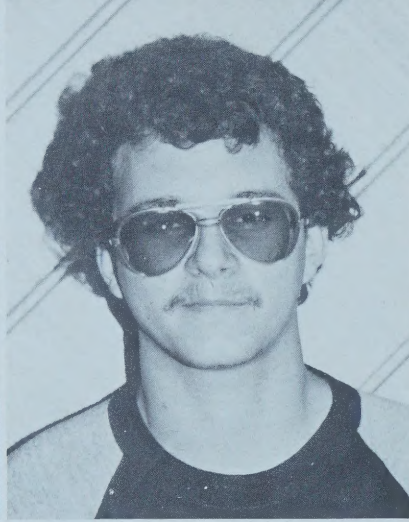


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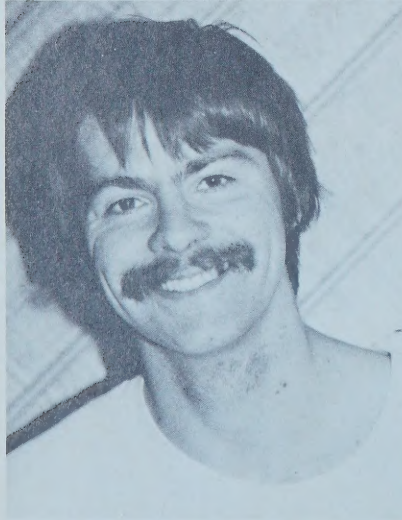


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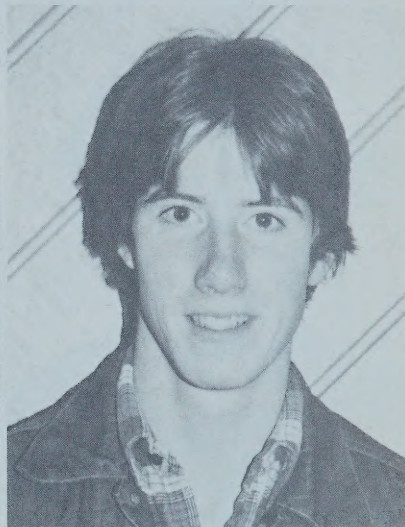
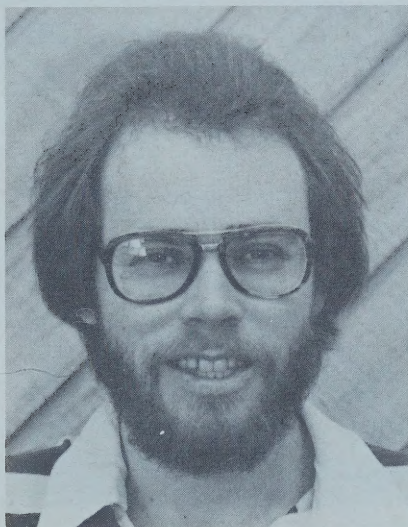
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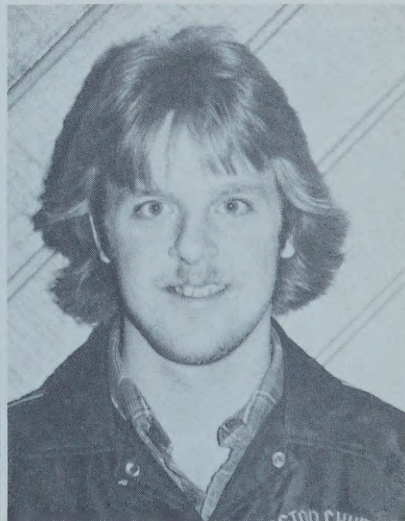
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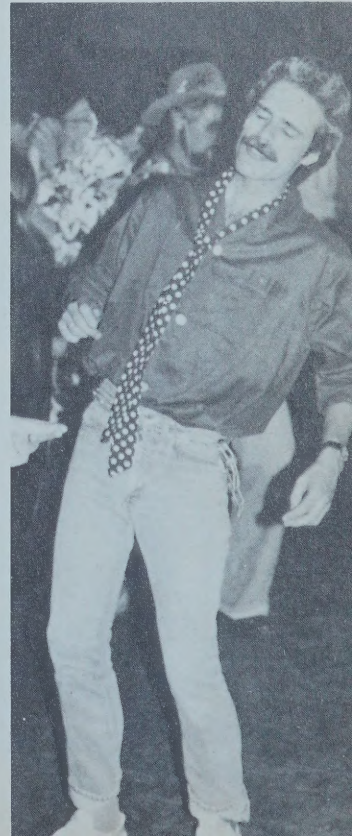
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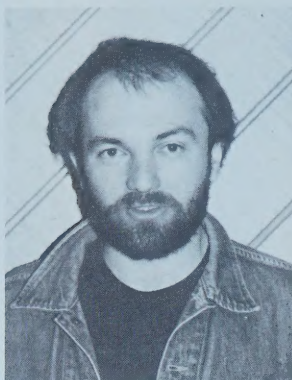


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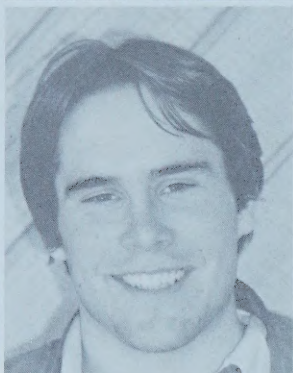




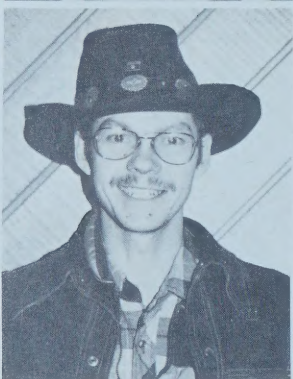
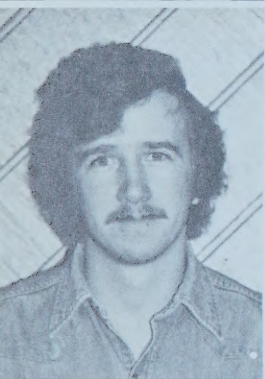
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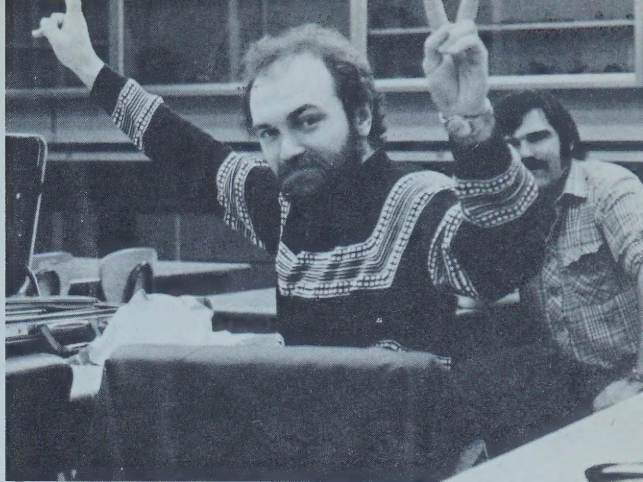


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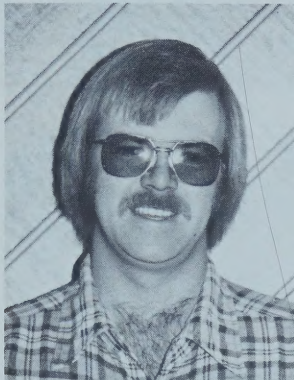


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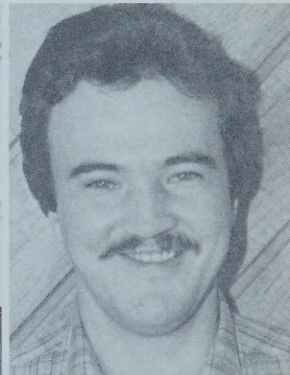
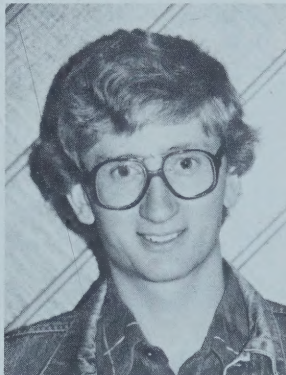
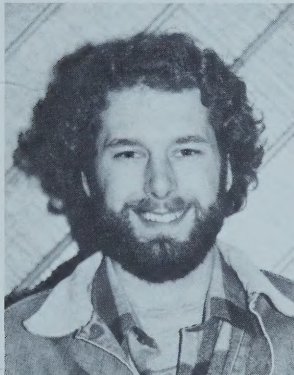




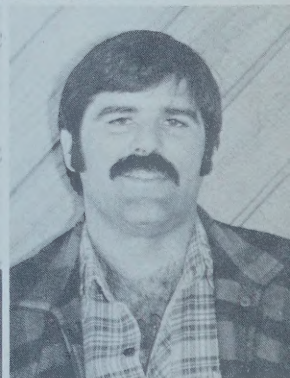
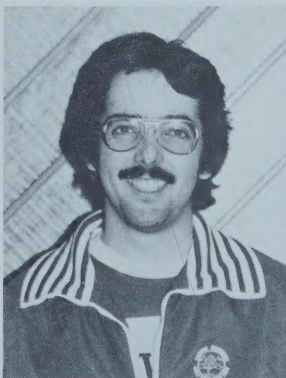
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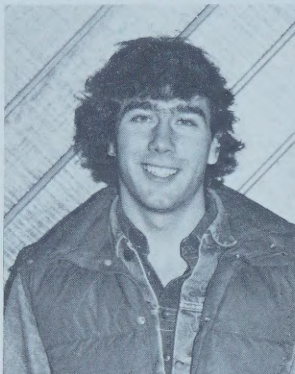
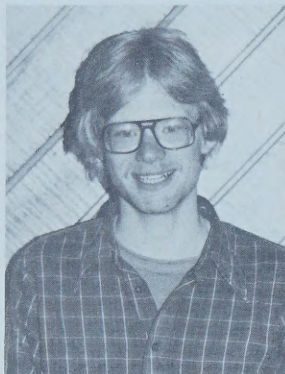


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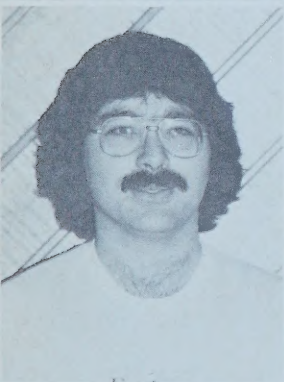




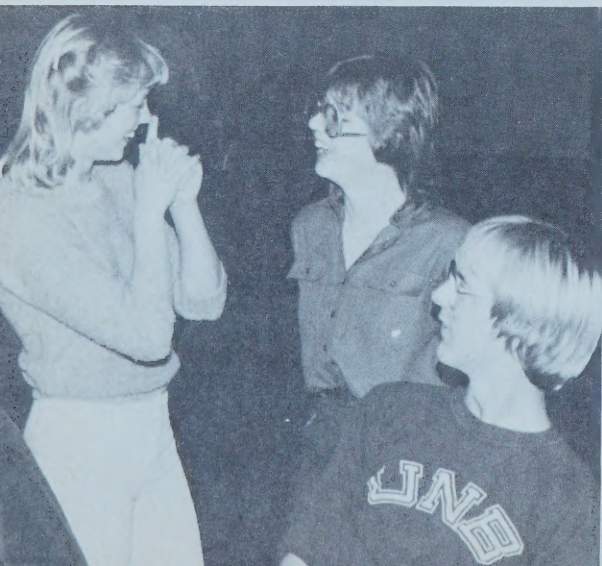
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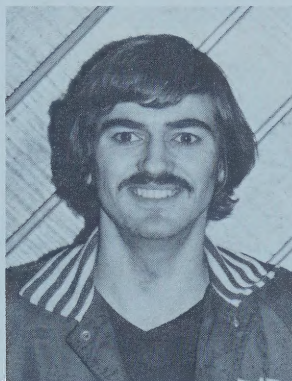


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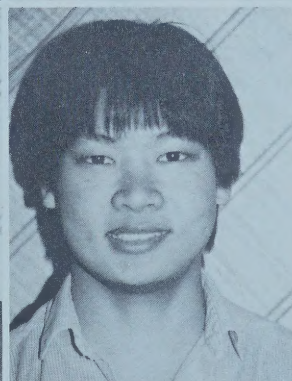
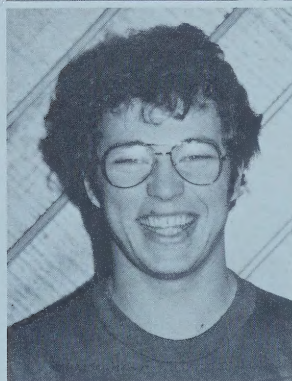




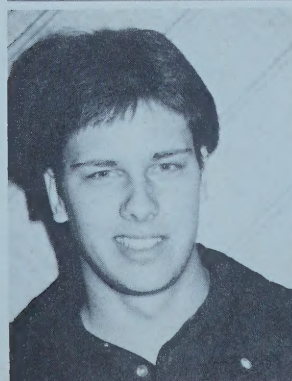
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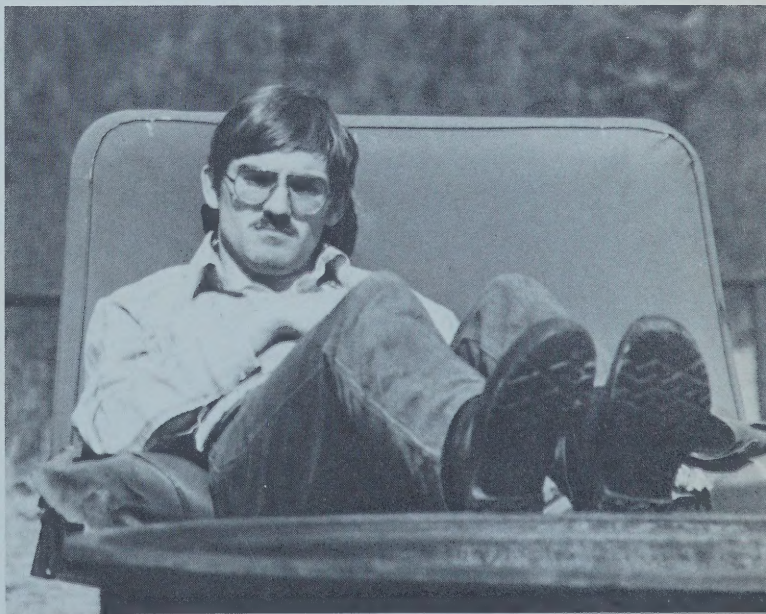
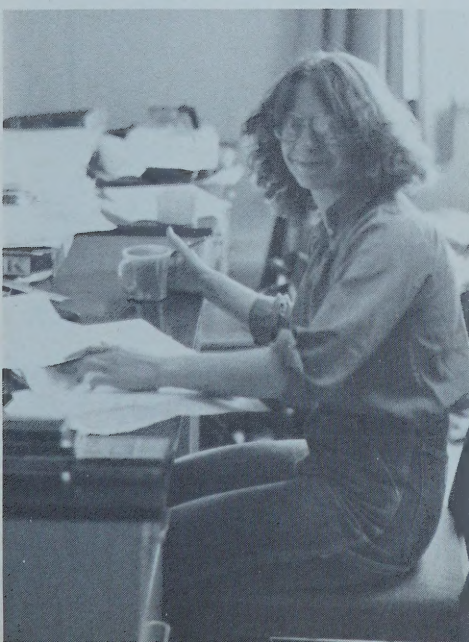
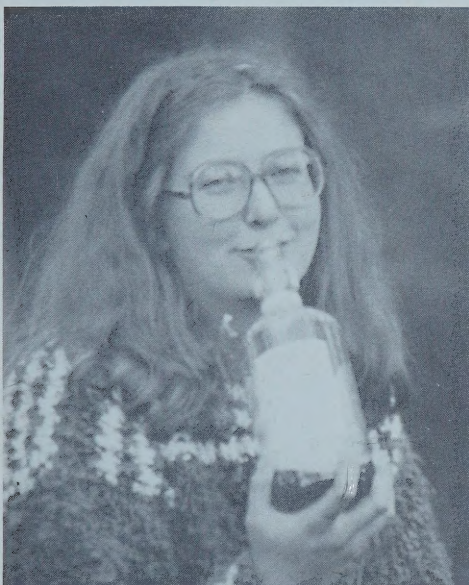
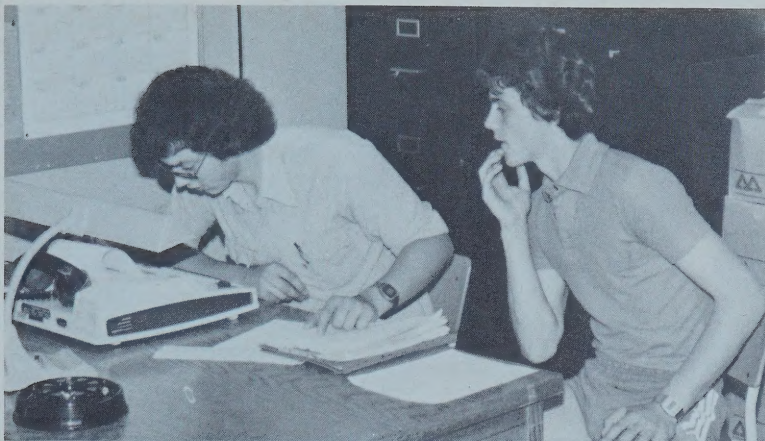


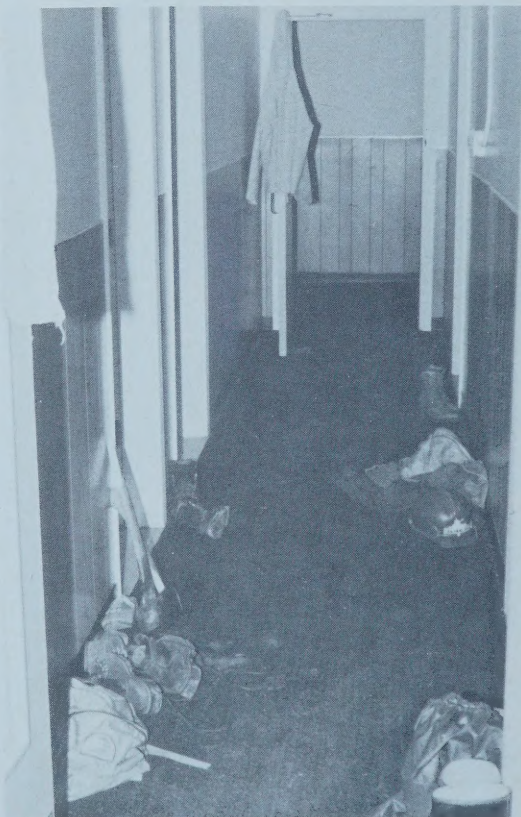
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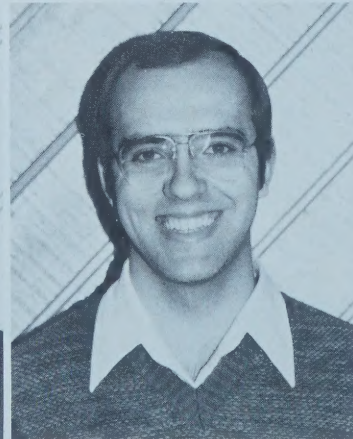




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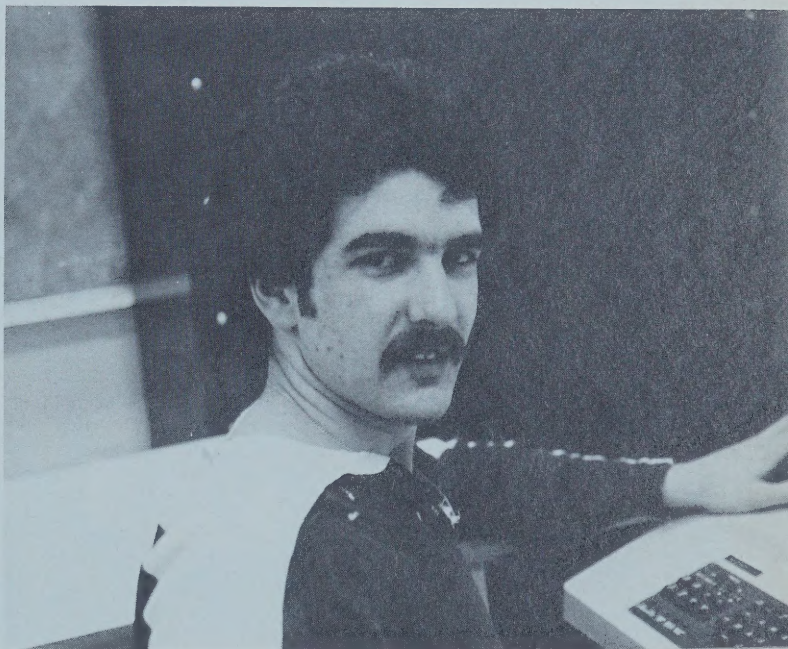
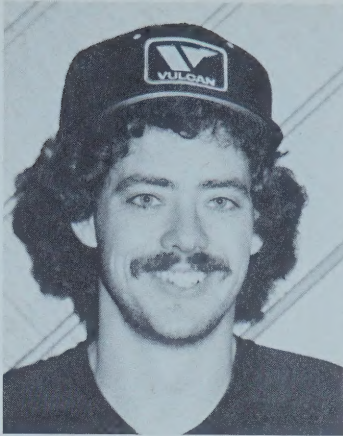
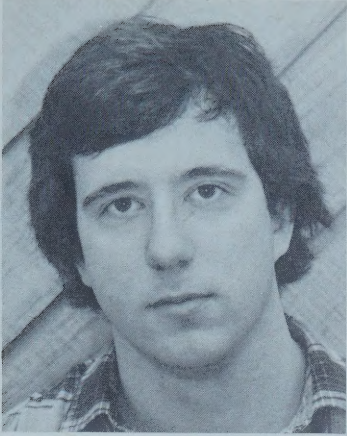


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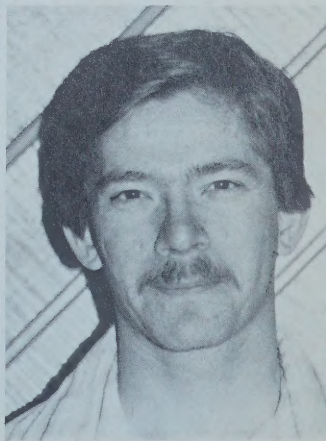
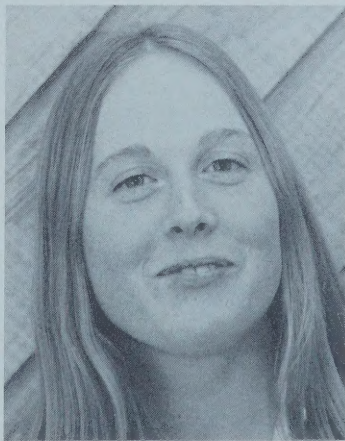
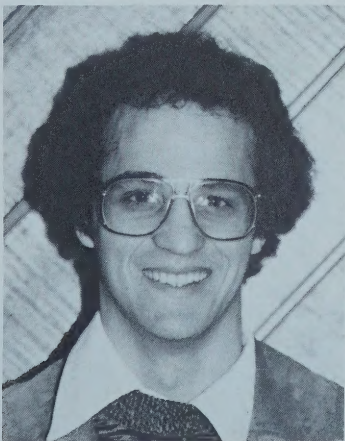


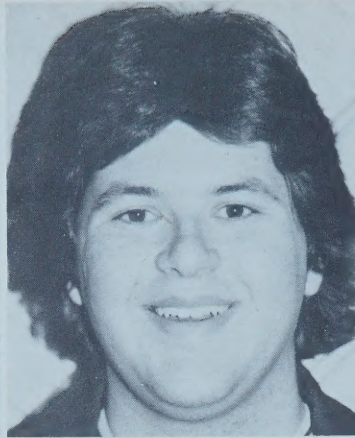
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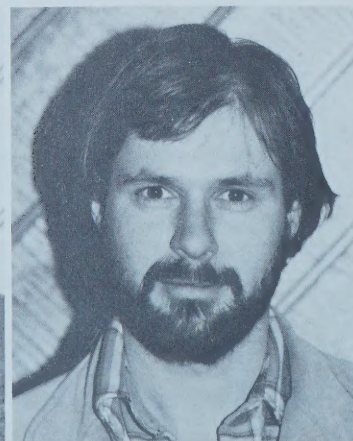
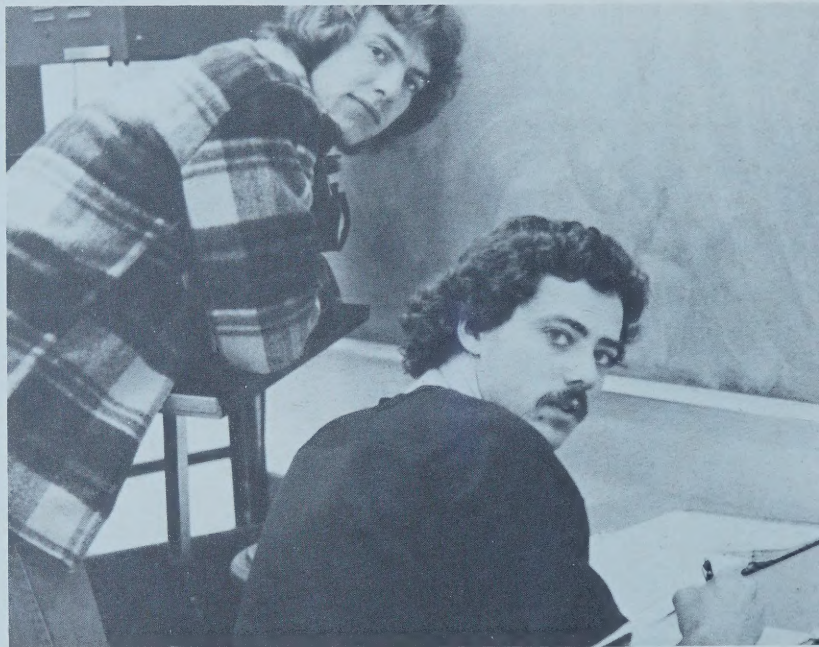


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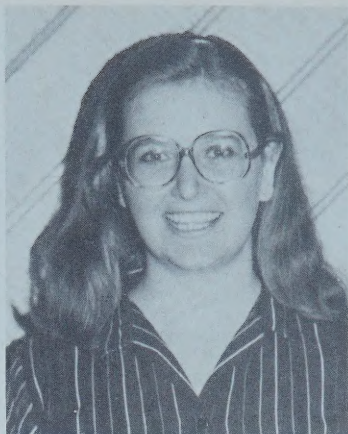


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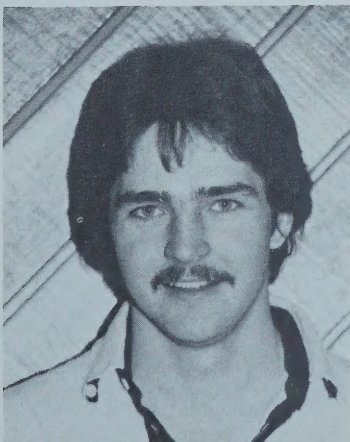


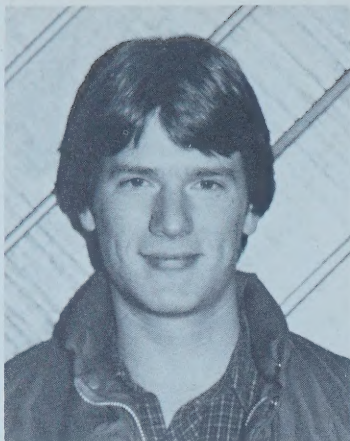
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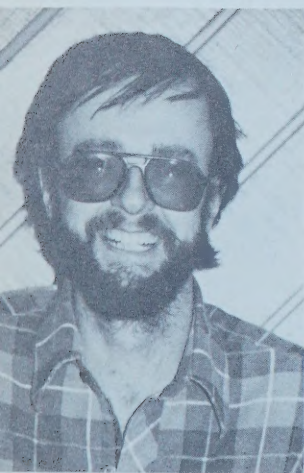
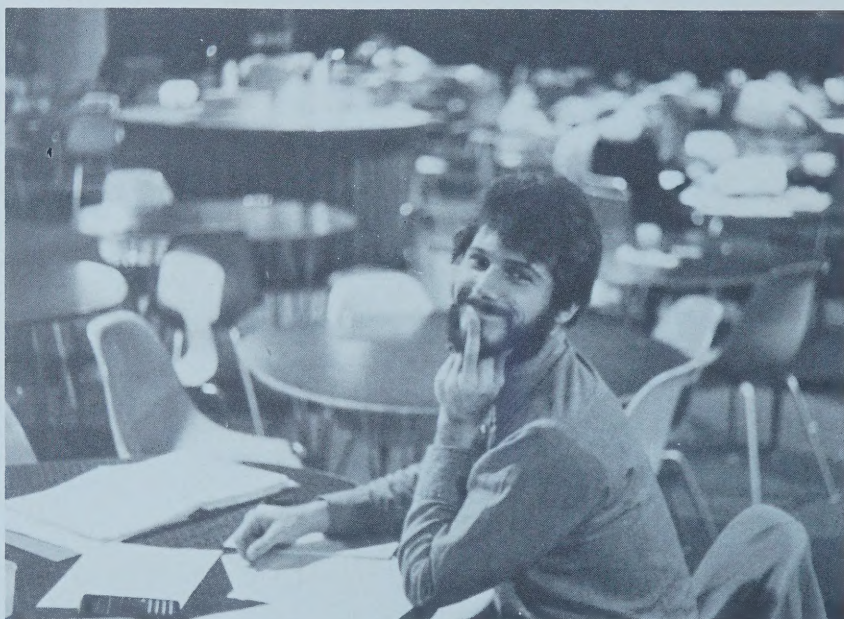
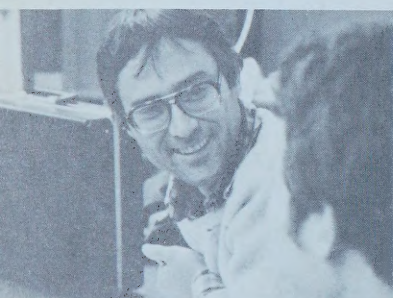
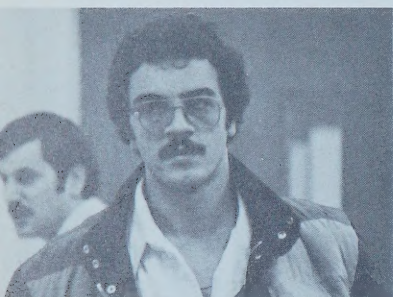


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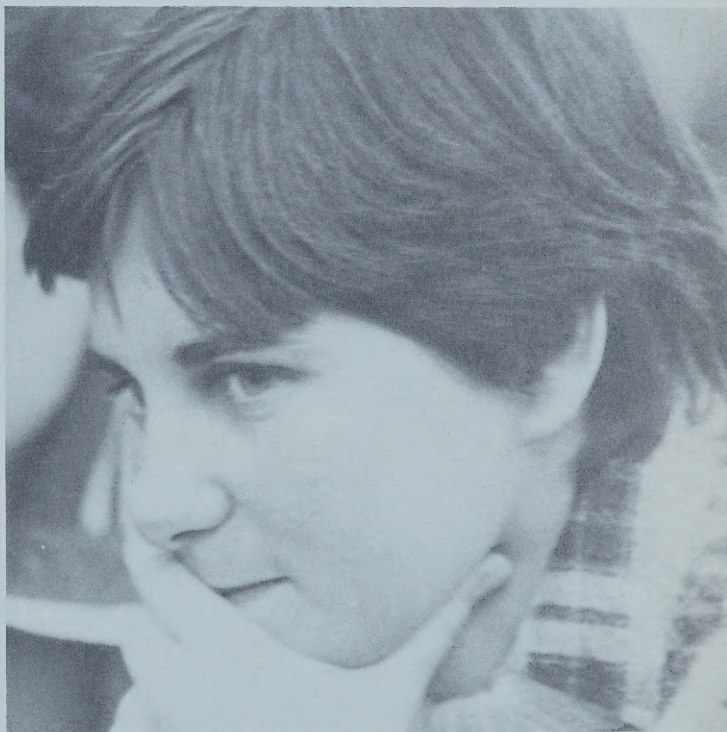




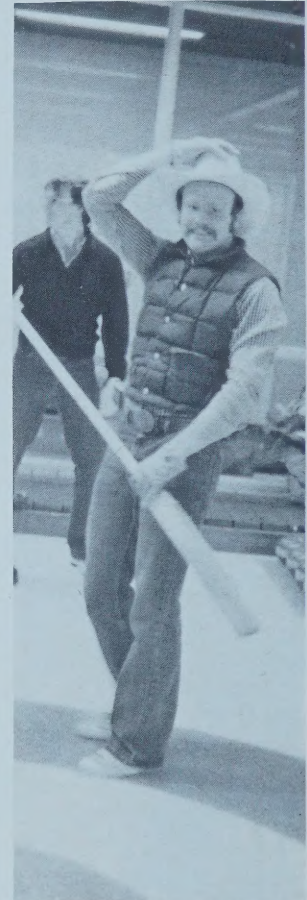
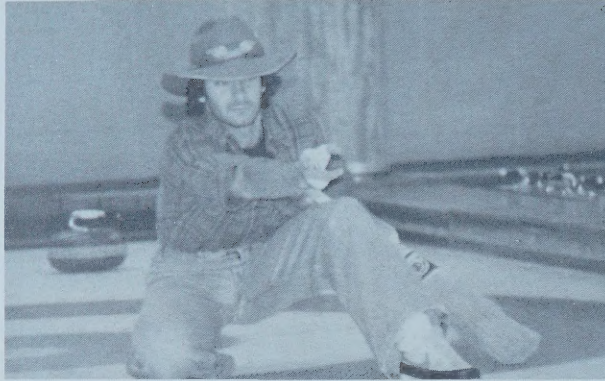
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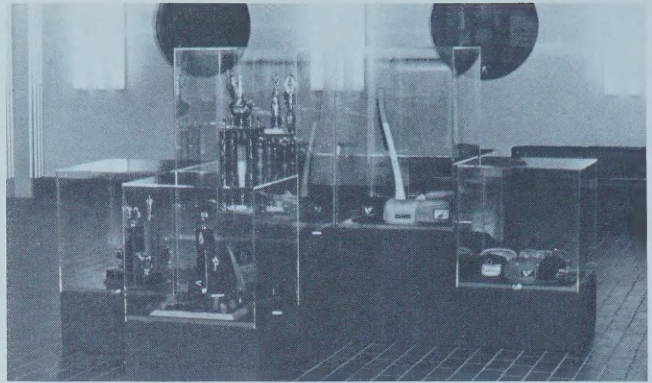
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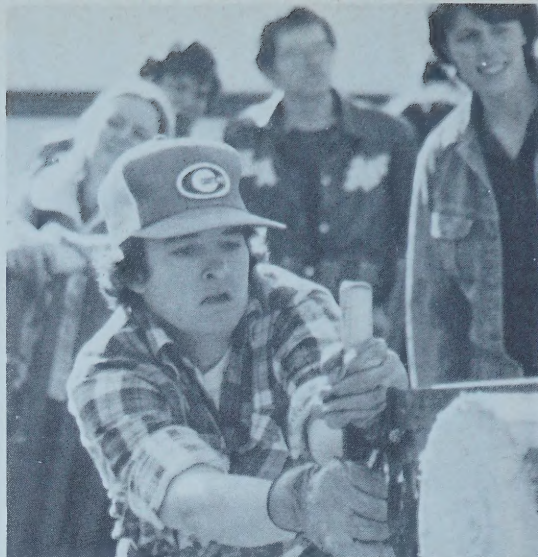
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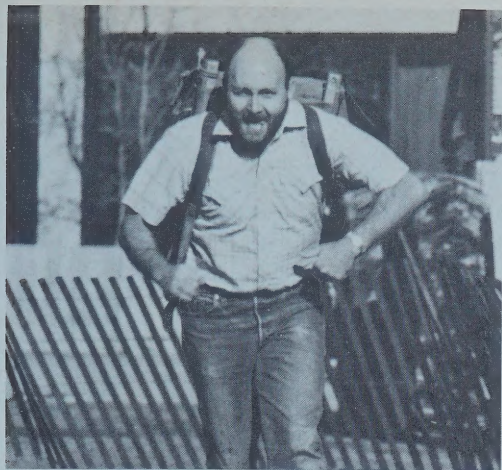


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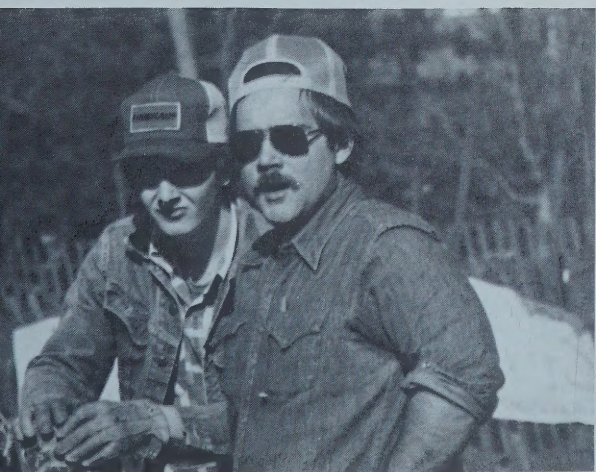


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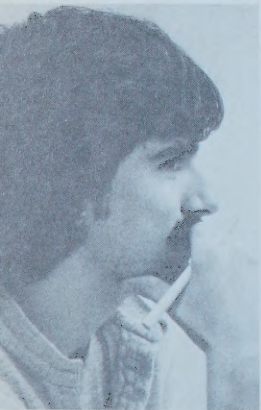
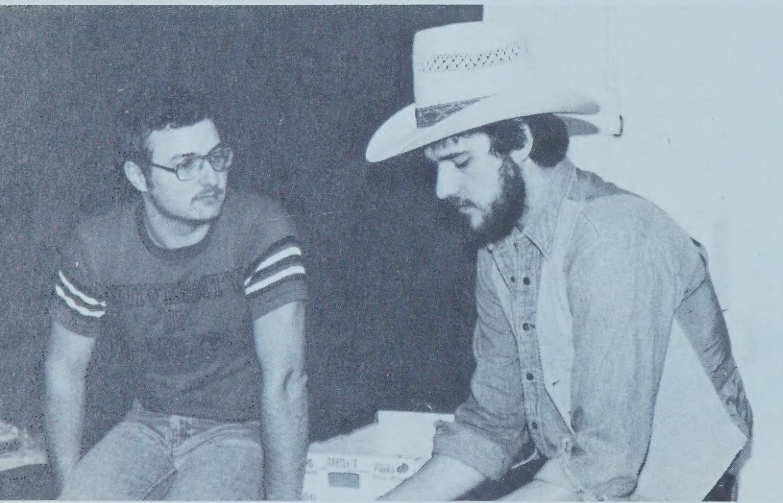
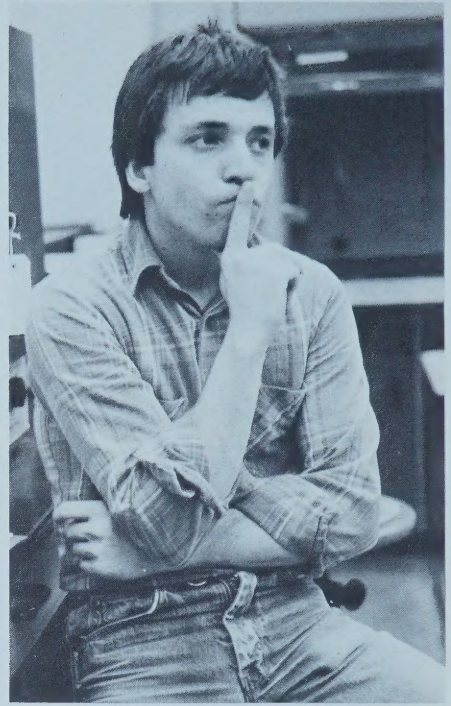


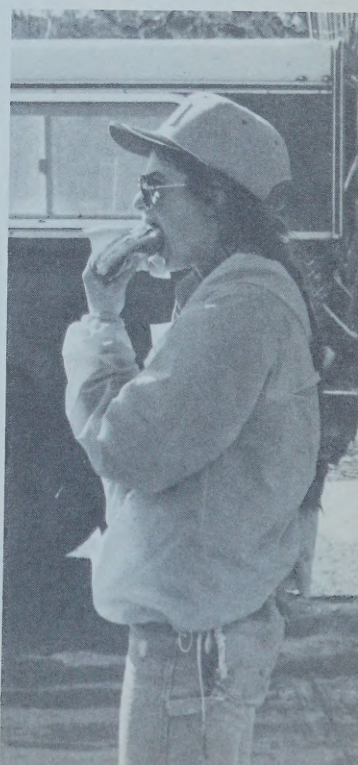
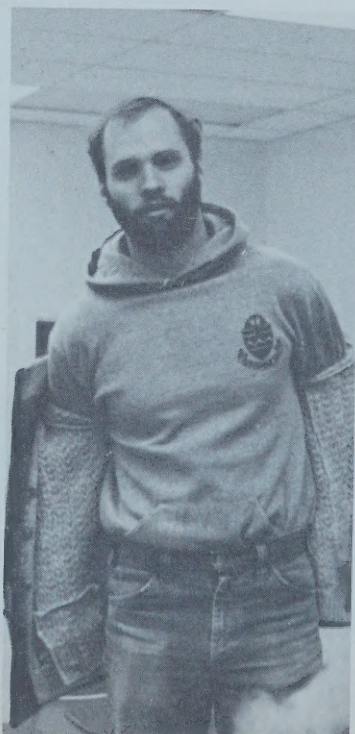
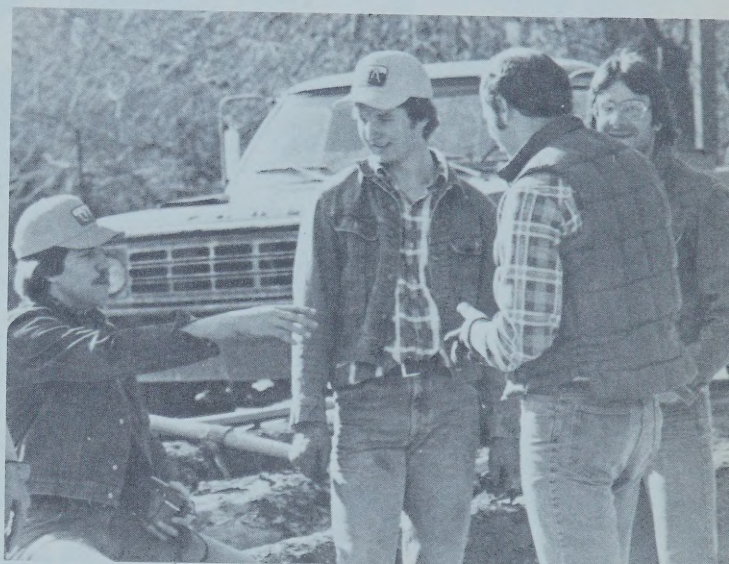
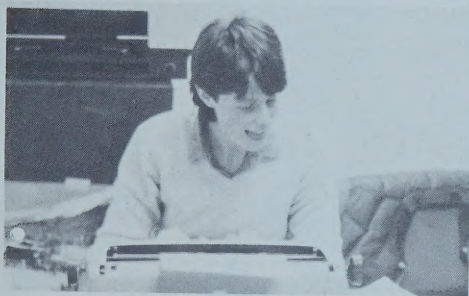
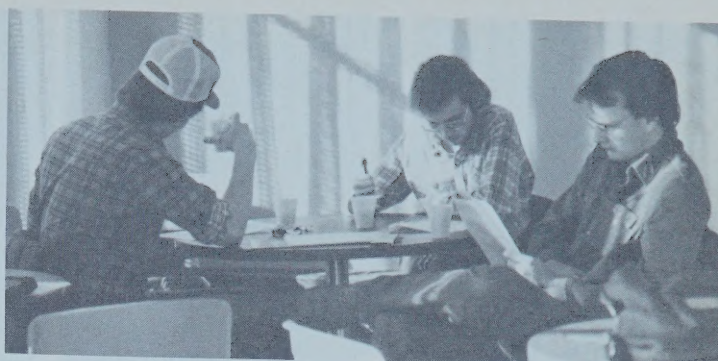


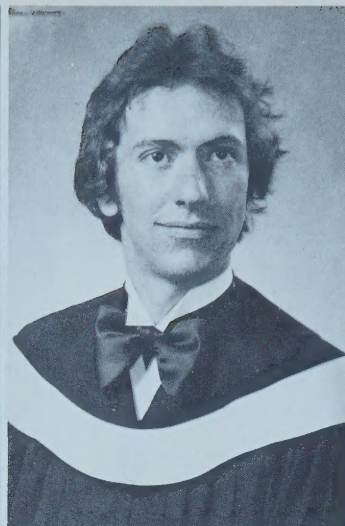
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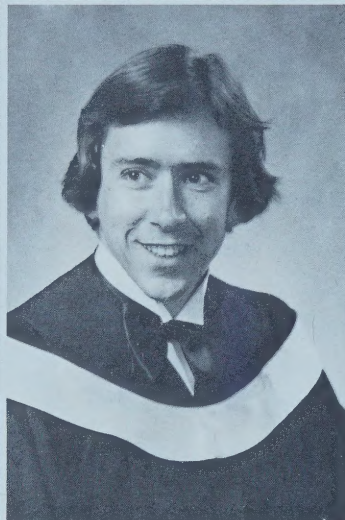
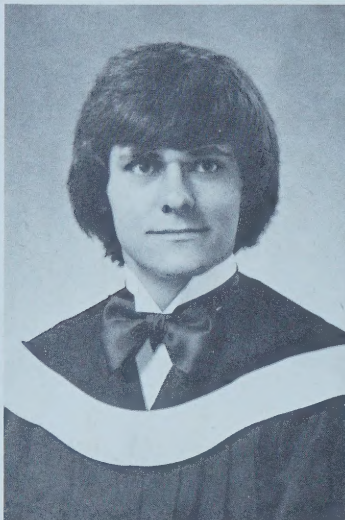
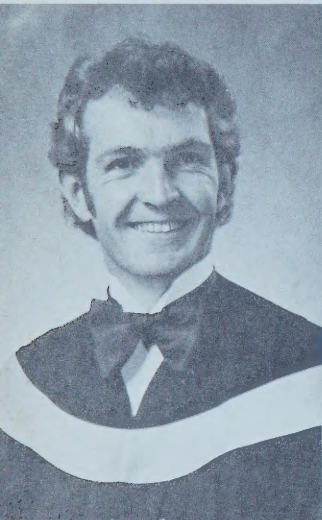
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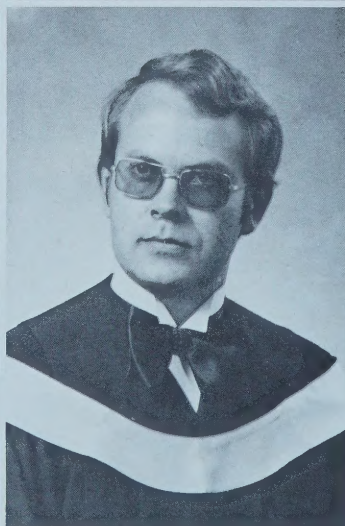
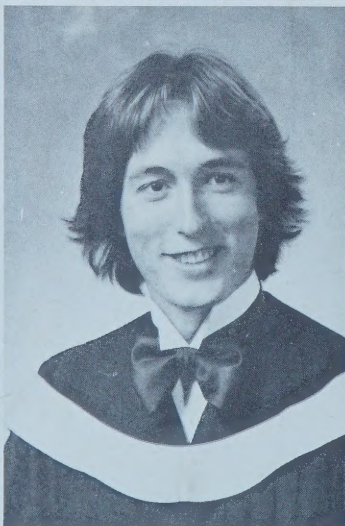




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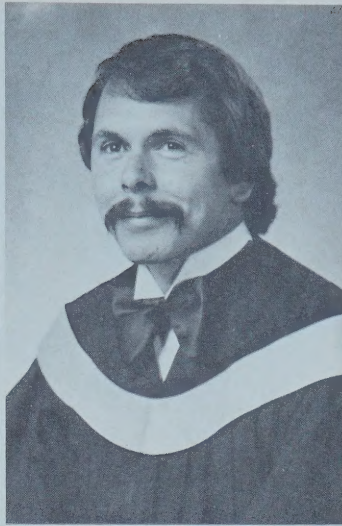
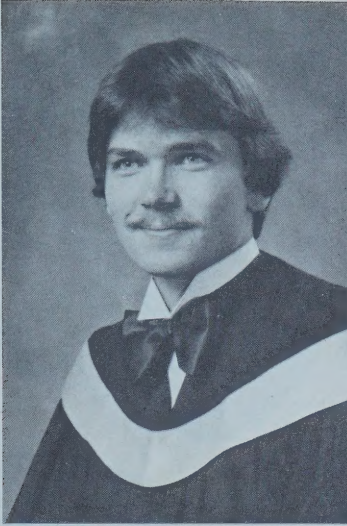


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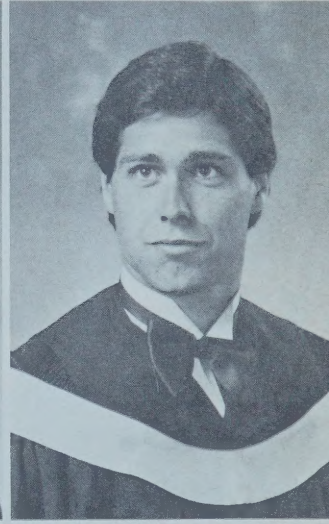
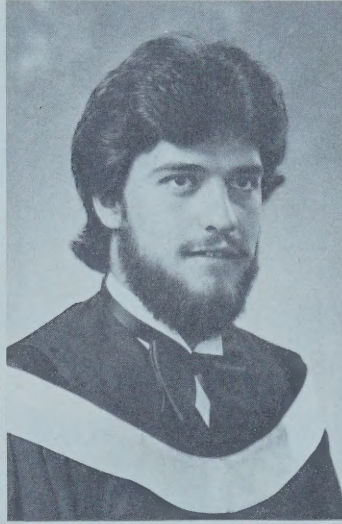
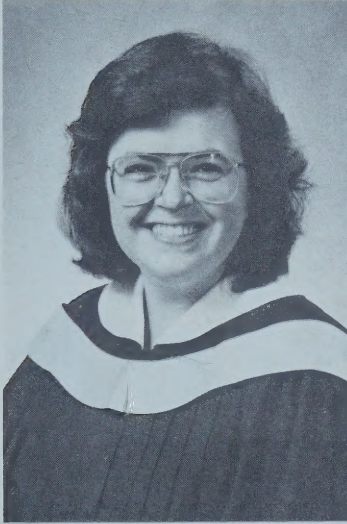


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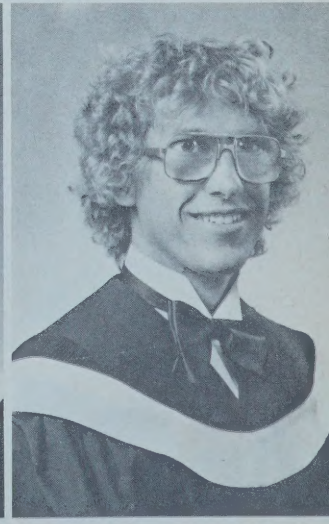
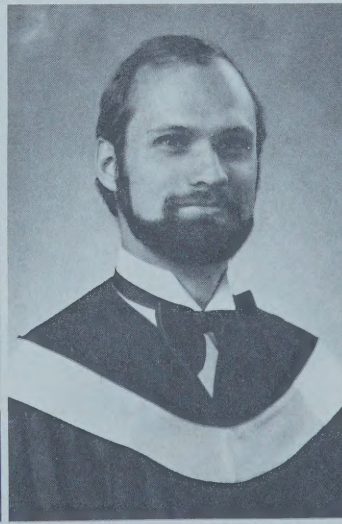
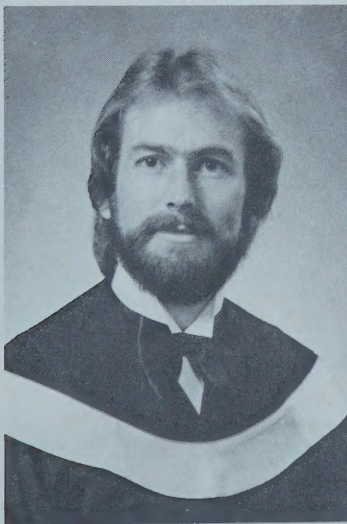
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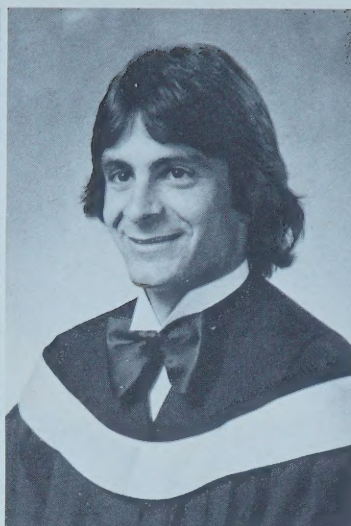


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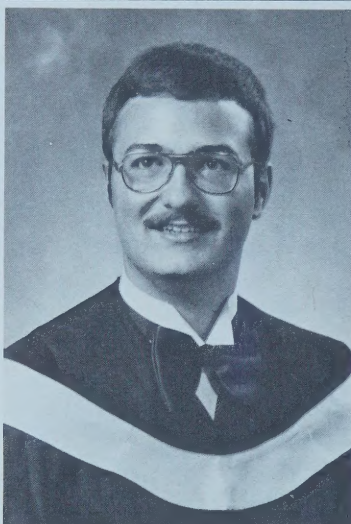
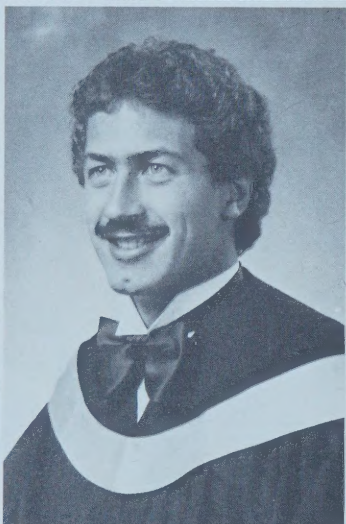


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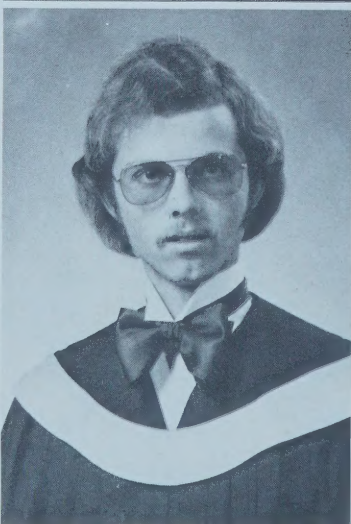
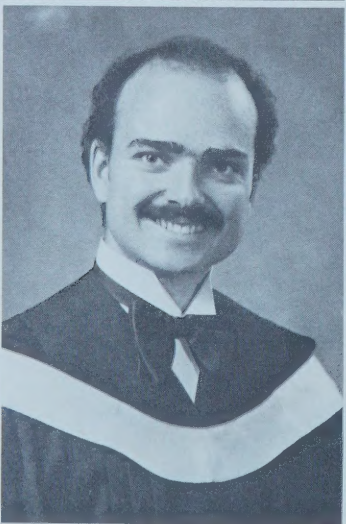
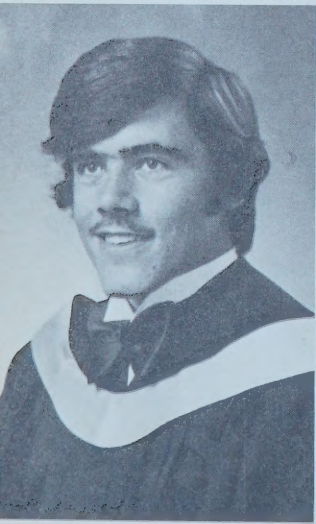




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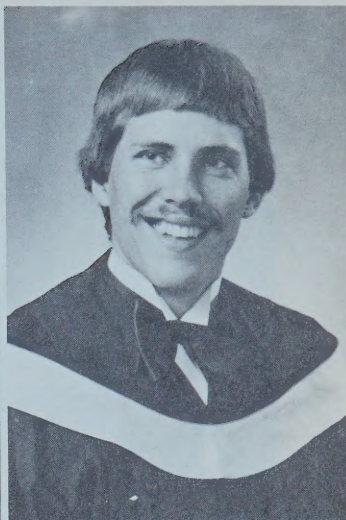
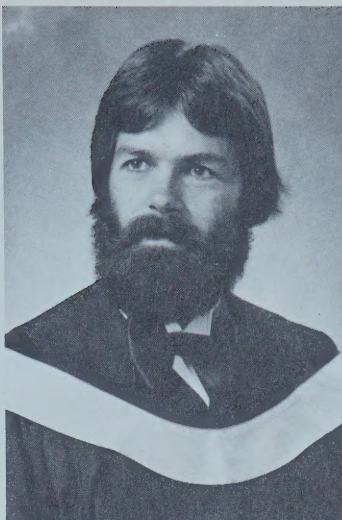
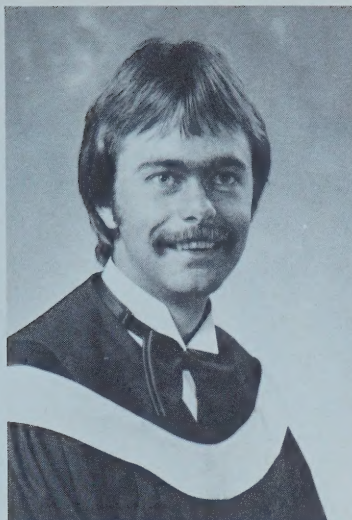


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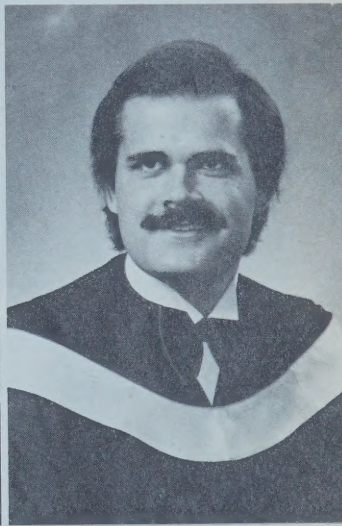
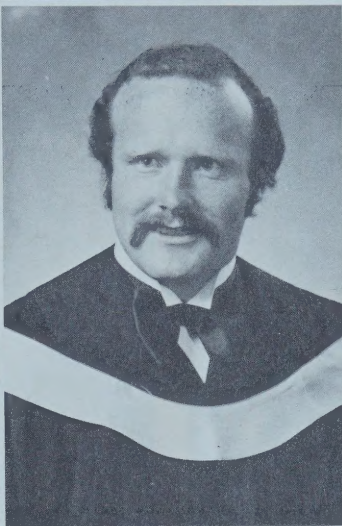
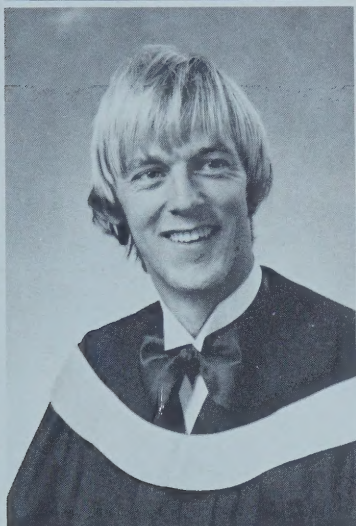


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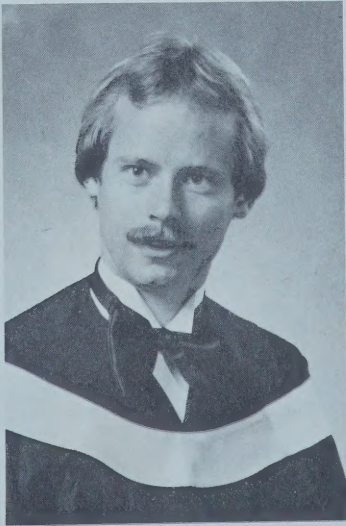
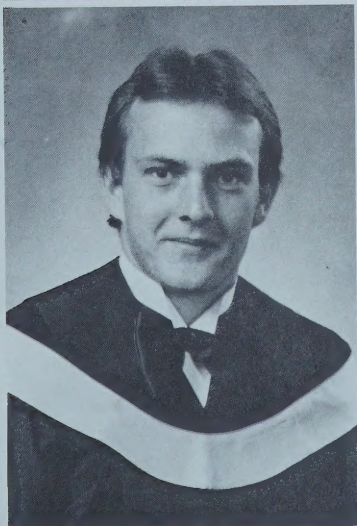
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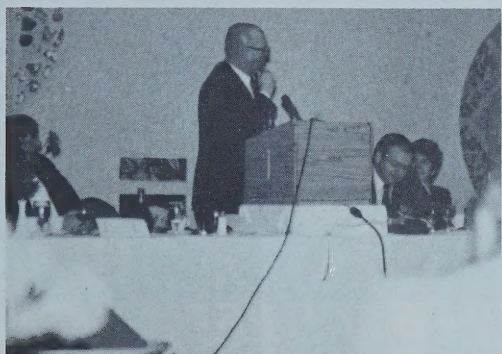
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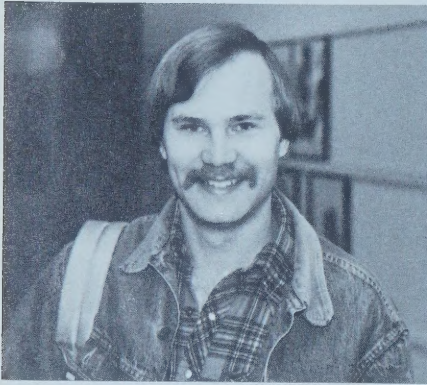




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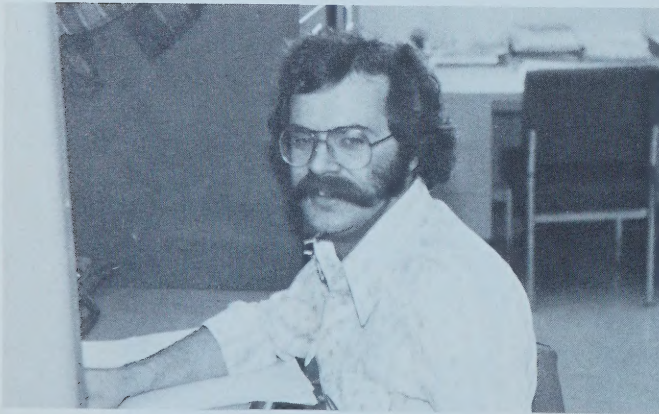
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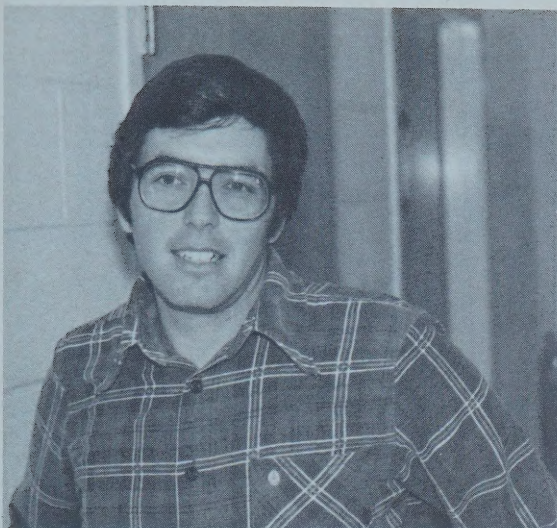
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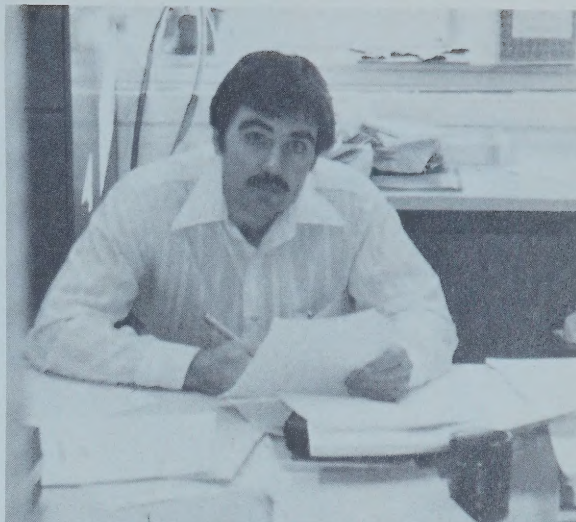
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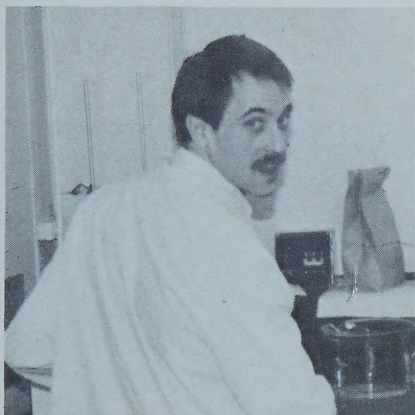
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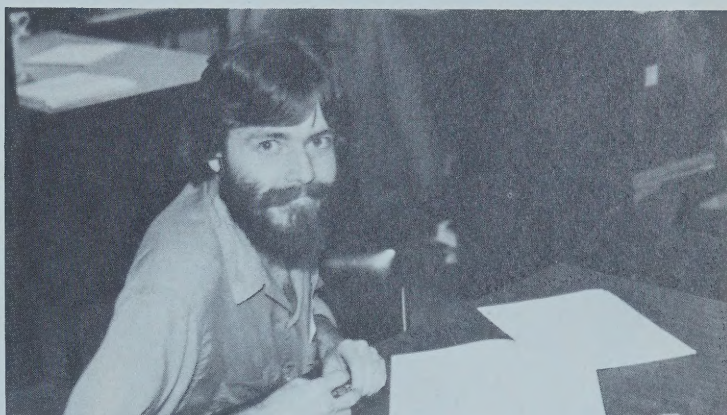
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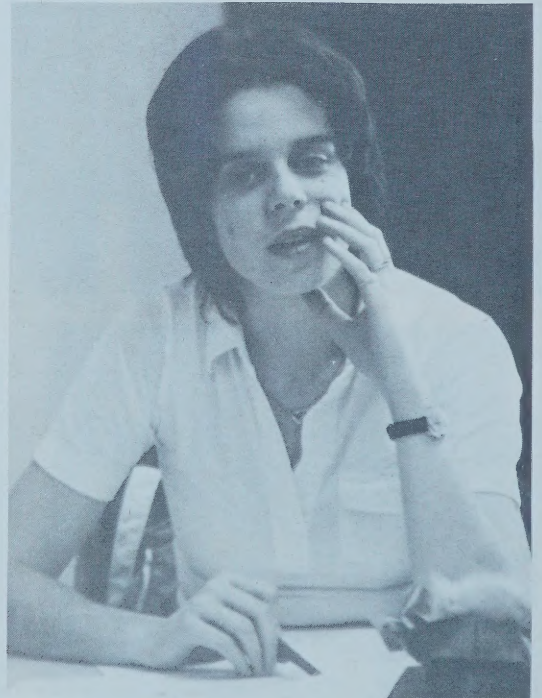
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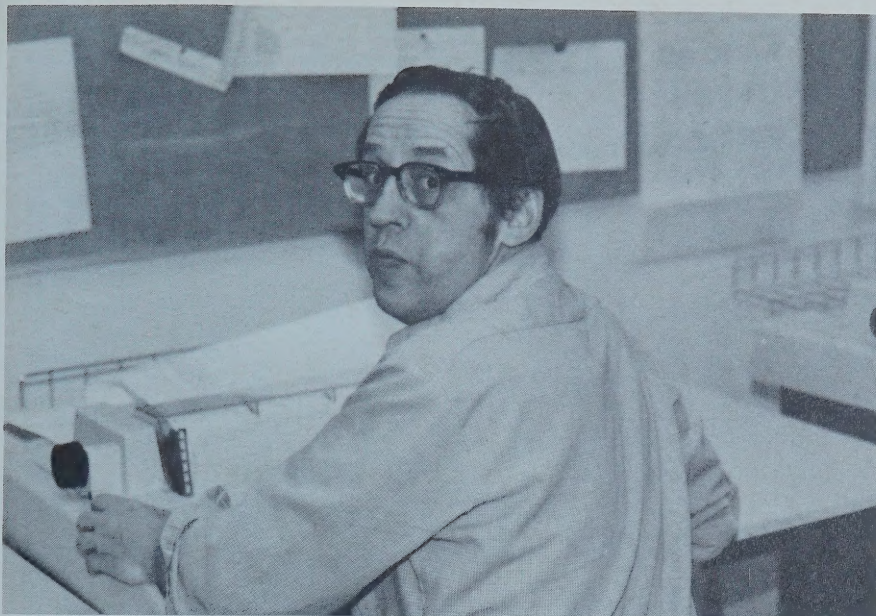
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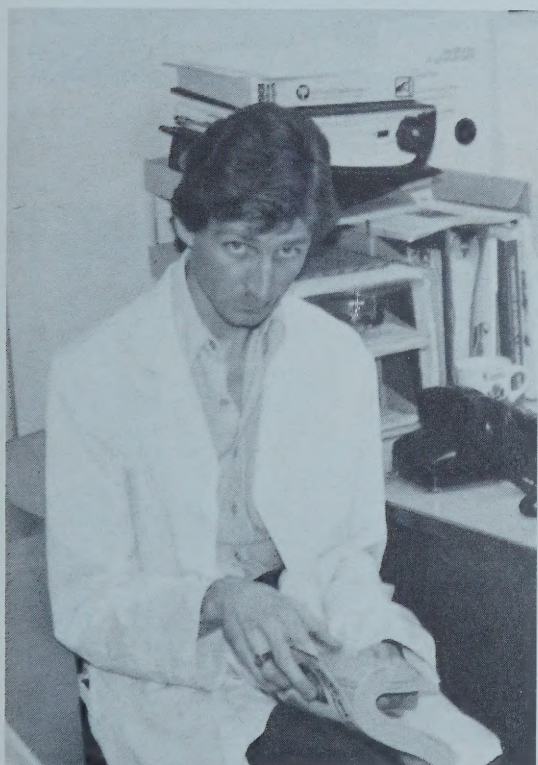
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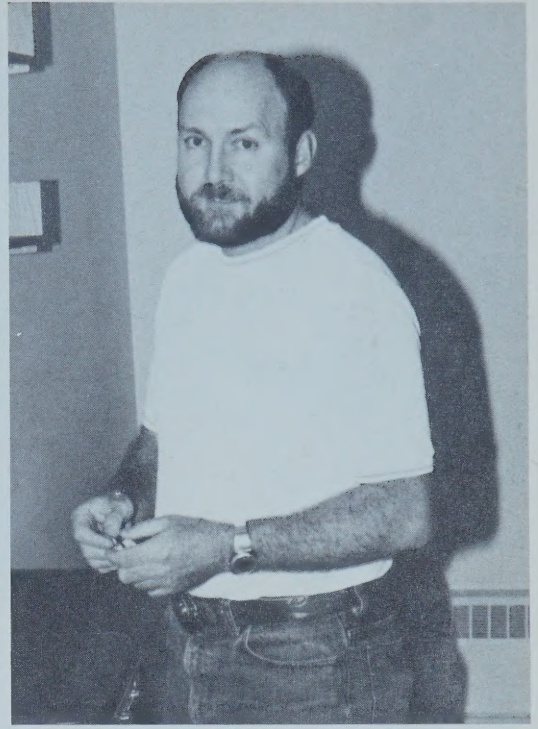
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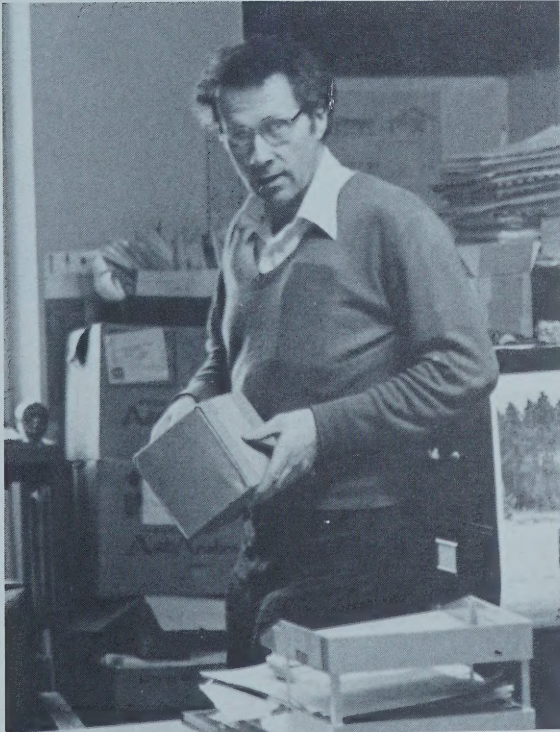
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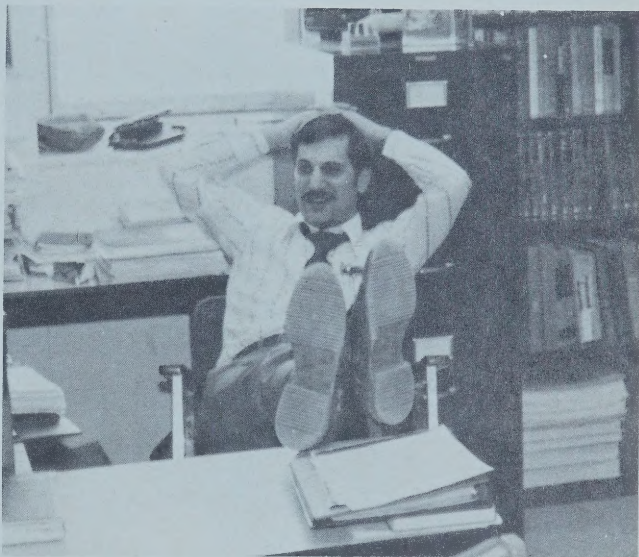
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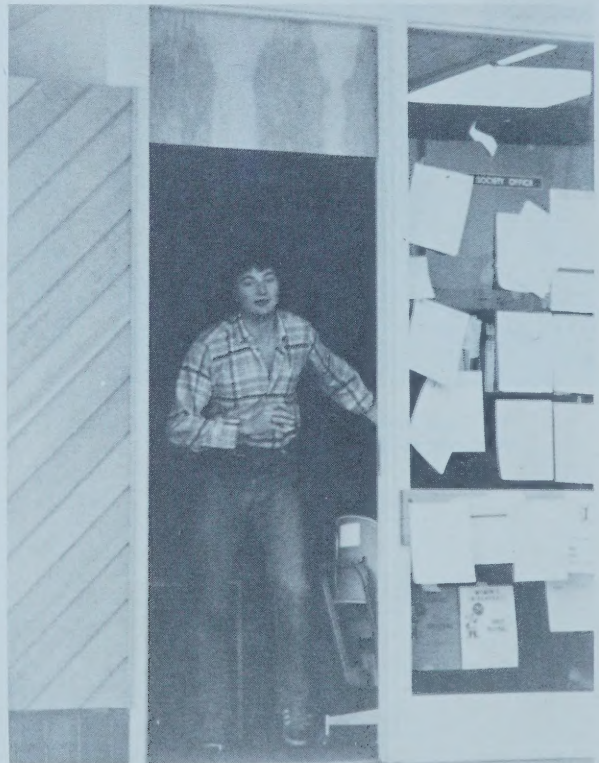
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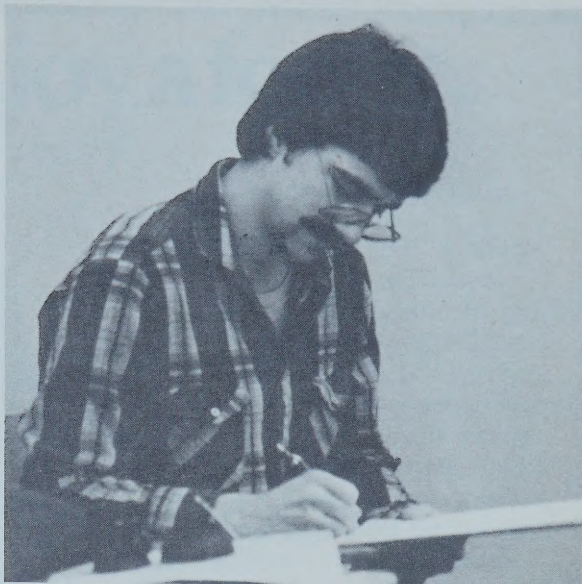
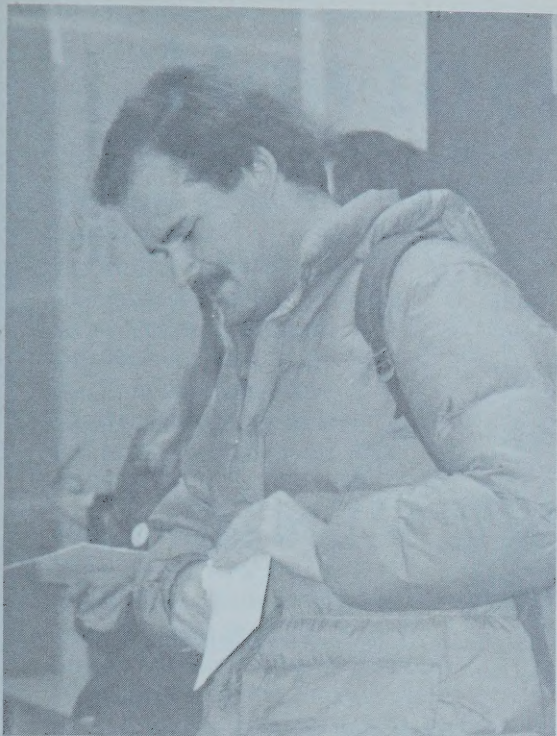
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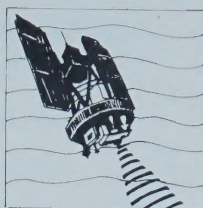
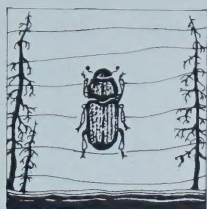
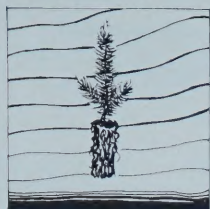
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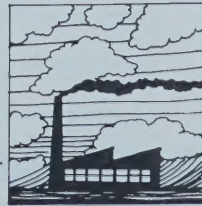
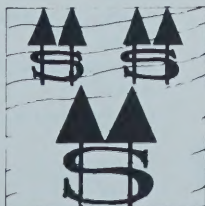
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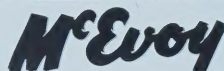
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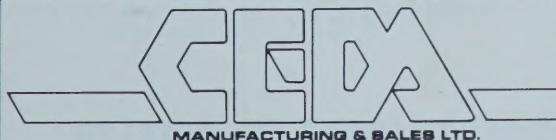
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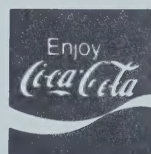
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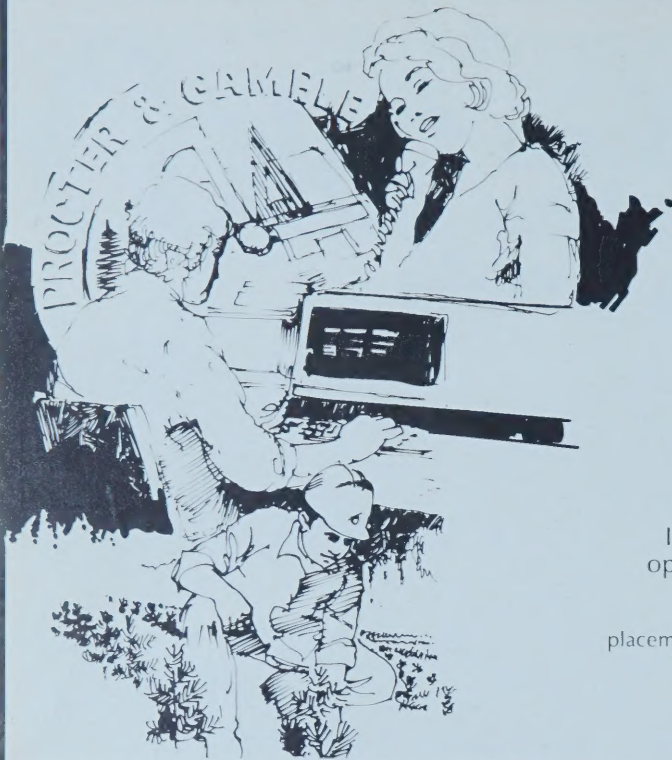
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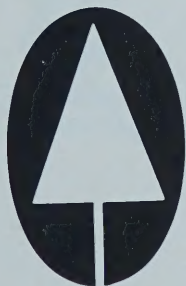
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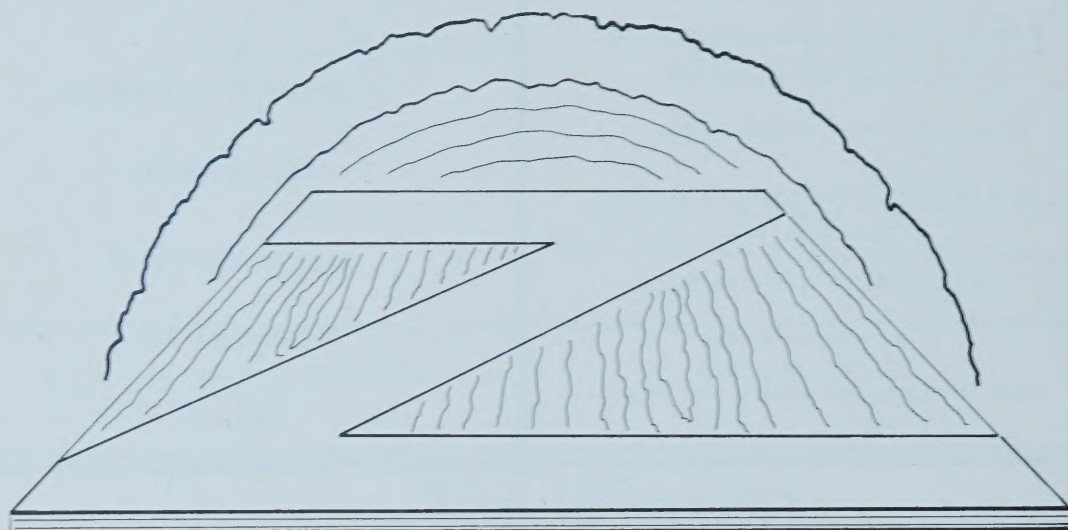
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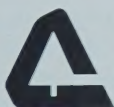
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